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U. S. CAN **NOW DRAFT ALIENS HERE**

Treaty Signed Between Great Britain jects Here Can Be Taken For M litary Service

LEON TROTZY INOUIRES

which is as follows:

The German government has re-established a state of war with Russia without even giving the seven days Austrian-Hungarian government also considers likelt in a state of war with Bussia, and if not, whether to be the state of It possible to reach a practical realiza-

MEETING WITH NO RESISTANCE

Berlin, via London, Feb. 19-

or no resistance on their advance for overseas service, which has cut through Itussia, it is said in an official off its supply of fuel oil. statement issued here today.

TO LET-Furnished room, 250 Han-

(By Associated Press)

Wushington, Feb. 13-The signing of he new army draft treaty between Great Britain and the United States was announced today. The new Bri-tish ambassador Earl Reading, artixed his signature to the document as his

first official act in Washington. Under this treaty the United States may draft into military service British Herne, Switzerland, Feb. 12.—According to a Vienna dispatch Leon Trotsky, the Bolshektvi foreign minister, has forwarded a wireless message to the Austrian-Hungarian foreign minister within its jurisdiction, between 21 and 31 years. A separate convention along the same line with Canada was also signed.

Washington, Feb. 19.—The General RUSSIA IS have to shut down three of its great plants engaged on war orders for the United States government and the Allies, because of the U. S. Shipping The Board's action in taking the tank German forces are meeting with little steamers of the Gulf Refining Company or no resistance on their advance for overseas service, which has cut

ho 19. lw ferred, Tel, 1006M. he lw F19. here today.

and U. S. Under Which British Sub-Information Reaches Allies That Teutons Are to Use Tanks and "A New Mys-Break

DRIVE EXPECTED

terious Gas" in Effort Through the Allied Lines

GREAT GERMAN

EIGHT HURT IN ACCIDENT

DOWN PLANTS

S. cruiser Montana during target practice. A brief report of the explosion sont to the navy department today carried no details of the accident, and didn't give the names of the men in-

FORCED TO SIGN PEACE

(By Associated Press)

London Feb. 19-Russia is now TO LET -Furnished front room, all flore proposed by Germany, says an official Russian statement received (By Associated Press)

British Army Headquarters in France Feb. 19.-The great German offensive on the western front may be expected

The plans of the German higher command are complete and after many weeks of intensive training of asweeks of intensive training of as no doubt saulting troops, they are ready to make outcome.

VERY SOON

The German troops are frankly skentical, according to prisoners, feel ing that they are going to be thrown in

(By Associated Press)

(Condent of victory, condicated of victory, are condicated victory, are condicated of victory, and as are suit in the definition of victory, are condicated of victory, and a no doubt is felt on this front as to the

CONTINUANCE **OF HOLIDAYS** NOT DECIDED

Buston, Feb. 19.—The question of continuing the Mouday closing regulations in New England will not be considered at the conference to be at diplomatic department will be remuntended here tonight by L. A. Sneed, of crated according to the following the Federal Fuel Administration, and scales. the fuct administrators of the New

England states.

The conference was called for the purpose of abtaining first hand information as to conditions. James J., ary to exceed 500 rubles, and no money Storrow announced today that the matter of ordering a shutdown next (Monday will be decided later in the week.)

SOLDIERS **ENJOY READING**

Minister of Education.

There was a good deal of consump-tion of light literature in the trenches and some serious study behind them. he said. Even during the progress o had known cases in which Keats and Milion had been invoked as a scrative while under the heavy fire.

TO INVESTIGATE FAILURE TO RETURN QUESTIONNAIRES

Dover, Feb. 19 .- The Strafford Coun-

the Coydick commission represen (atives are to meet a number of local citizens this evening at the Army and Navy Home

BOLSHEVIKI ISSUES WAGE **SCHEDULE**

The lowest salary will be 250 rubles monthly, rising to 500 rubles for the

OVERCOME **DURING THE** PERFORMANCE

(By Associated Press)

(By Associated Press)

London, Feb. 19—Even, under the hottest fire from German guns, the reading of books or magazines serves to pass many cheerless hours for the men in the dugoute and at the billets behind the British lines in France, declares H. A. L. Pisher, the British lines in grace of Education.

(By Associated Press)

London, Feb. 19—One hundred and fifty neople at a moving plature show in Bromley, near London, were byeck in Bromley, near London, were byeck in Bromley, near London, were byeck in British in British lines in France, declares H. A. L. Pisher, the British lines in France, declares H. A. L. Pisher, the British lines in France, and the show in Bromley in British lines in France, declares H. A. L. Pisher, the British lines in France, and the show in Bromley in British lines in France, and the show in Bromley in Broml cas closed immediately and most o was closed immediately and most of the audience got away before they had inhaledenoush of the gas to suffer seriously. In the more aggreyated ea-ses however, the effects did not en-tively pass off for nearly a week.

THE DEATH OF MRS. SINCLAIR

The news of the death of Mrs. ty Denit Board yesterday sent out Chayles A. Shelair at Brooklino, Mass., calls for 125 registrants of Class 1 to this morning was a shock to many appear at the Court House on Wash. friends here of the elder set. Few had ington's Birthday for physical exam-nny toga that she was ill until they ington's Birthday for physical examnny idea that she was ill until they
ination.

A total of 111 registrants have failed
to return their questionnaires. Of this
number 71 could not be located by the
Postoffices to which they were sent.
The cases of the 40 remaining registrants, who apparently received the
questionnaires, are being investigated.

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questionnaires, are being investigated. been in poor health for some time.

Now for a little April weather; we myo had a taste of February and

BOLSHEVIKI OVERTHROWN IT IS RUMORED

Social Revolutionists the New Party in Power-Lenine and Trotzy Have Fled to Riga

Landon, Feb. 19.—Rumors are cur-rent in Vasa that the Bolshoviki gov-ernment has been overthrown by the ocial revolutionists under the leader ship of M. Tchernoff, according to a dispatch received by the Exchange Telegraph, Lenine and Leon Trotzy are said to have escaped to Riga.

Vosa is in Finland on the only railway line between Petrograd and
Tornea, on the Finnish frontier.

ELKS-P. A. C.

The Elks and P. A. C. will meet al the Elks' Home on Wednesday evening in bowling, pilch and billards. This will be the fourth meeting of the tournament, there being six in all. At the present time the P. A. C. holds the lead with five points to the Elks Direc.

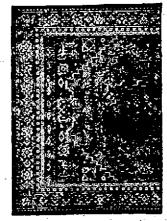
GERMAN AIR RAID A

London, Feb. 19-German filers to advantage last night of another clear moonlight night to attempt to drop bombs on London, but they were un-successful. There were no casualties or damagh done.

THE WEATHER

ity-Rain tonight and Wednesday; strong south winds this afternoon und

CARPET AND RUG SALE STILL ON



Clean-up Sale of Odd Rugs, Pieces of Carpets, Remnants of Oil Cloth and Linoleums, from 1 to 20 yards in a

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we've made for our Annual Inventory Sale. There's still good choosing at real money saving prices. Here we suggest a few:

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Geo. B. French Co.

Dress Skirts, Shirt Waists, Children's We'ar.

REPORTS OF PARDED PAYROLL INVESTIGATED

Washington, Feb. 19.—Reports of sadded payrolls in the government fabpadded payrolls in the government fab-ricated steel shipbuilding plant at Hog island are under investigation by the department of justice. It became known yesterday after a visit by President Wilson to the department. Wilson to the department and the

U. S. Atty. Francis F. Kane received o. s. Atty. Francy F. Rane received instructions more than two weeks ago to gather all the facts possible concerning rumors that many officials were paid exorbitant salaries and some confidence. were paid exorbitant salaries and some so-called experts were naid from two or inore accounts. His report will be endered soon to a special department of platice investigator to the appointed in the regilest of President Vilson to investigate the Hog Island situation.

After a brief conference today with President Wilson, who called unex-pectedly at the department. Solicitor General Davis intimated that the in-vestigator already had been chosen, but would not be announced duffit the return to the city of Atty. Gen. Greg-ory, who has been in Mississippi at-tending the funeral of his mother.

ment of justice to see the attorneygeneral but, finding him out, went to the office of the solicitor-general, act-ing head of the department. At the offices of the shipping bhatd the Presiwhom he had called to see, and left after talking to his fluify's assistant.

KITTERY

Kittery, Feb. 19-Mr. George-Mar den of Pierson street is out after being

duty at the navy yard there.
Mis. Samuel Hodgdon of Wentworth

TO AILING WOMEN'

A Little Sound Advice Will Help Many a Sufferer in Pertemouth.

No woman should consider herself and well if the kidneys are aveak. Poisons that pass off in the secretions when the kidneys are well, are retained in the body when the kidare disordered. If the bidneys and bladder become lightness and swollen worse troubles may quickly This is often the cause follow. This is often the cause of bearing down pains, lameness, back-ache, etc. Urle poisoning is also frequent cause of headaches, dizzy spells, languor, nervousness and rheir-

When suffering so, try Donn's Kidney Pills, a remedy that has proven effective in thousands of such cases. Let a Portsmouth woman tell of her

Mrs. F. E. Hodgdon, 79 Thornton St., Mrs. E. E. Housdon, 72 Thornton St. says: "Rackaches and beautiches with quite common with me. A path lu my back often caught me when I bent over and attempted to straighten up. Often I weak and dizzy feeling came on me. One box of Doan's Klaney Pills re-moved this disorder. I haven't had it

moved this disorder. I make the control of the cont Hodgdon had. Foster-Milburn

here today for interment in the fam-ity lot at Orchard Grove concert. The funeral was held at the home in Dover on Monday, those alreading from less being Mr. Alexander Dennett, Mrs. William Locke, Miss Enuo Rogers, Miss May Rogers and Mrs. Helen A. Johnson.

William Wood, U. S. M. C., has been transferred from New York to duly at

the local yard.
The Amateur Club meets Thursday

The Amateur Club meets Thursday highly with Miss Bernice Farrington of Echo street.

The Ladles Aid of the Government Street church meets Thursday with Miss James Phalsted of Whipple road. Constitution Lodge, No. 85, Knights of Pythias, meets this evening at Odd Fellows, hall.

Fellows, hall.

Mrs. Donald, Smith of Porlland is
the guest of friends in town.

Mrs. J. F. Jepner of Olis avenue is
passing two days in Boston.

Miss Katherine Reardon of Portsmouth visited friends in town on Mon-

All lickets for the chicken ple sup the Methodist church tomorrow

per at the Methodist church tomorrow ovening have been disposed of, and none will be sold at the door. Frank Emery of Central street passed Sunday and Monday at his

home of Kennebunkport.

SON OF GEN. ... PHIL SHERIDAN IS DEAD

Washington, Feb. 9-Major Phillip Henry Sheridan, son of Gen. Phill Sheridan, died hero Sunday aged 37. the was graduated from West Point in 1902. Recently he had been serving on the general staff.

DOVER

Miss Irene Philbrick of Place street

Miss Irene Philbrick of Place street
Inso been visiting relatives in Ellot.
Mrs. E. W. Hunter of Camden, Me., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Yerkes, of North Kittery.
Services were omitted on Sunday owing to the traveling and weather at the North Kittery Methodist church and at the People's Saciety.

Mrs. Fred M. Slacy is massing the day in Hoslon.

Frederick W. Maby of Love iane left Monday for New York to report for Monday for New York to report for that they have cut the last four Satprdays hearly thirty cords.

The Sawyer Mills employes donned

the committee is expected to raise.

It was stated Monday afternoon that arrangements have been made to call stretch on the control of the fifth of the control of the cont 125 of the men subject to the draft before the Strafford County physical examining board next Friday, Feb. 22. Sixty of them will be examined in the forenoon and the remainder in the

afternoon The body of William H. Wurren was brought here from Boston on the 10.46 train this morning for burial in the family lot in Pine Hill cemetery.

Francis J. McDonald of the Com missary department of the Const Ar-lillery corps at Fort Constitution spont Monday in this city with his parents Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald of First

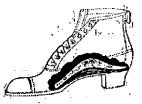
Sergt. William Sunderland of the Sergt. William Sunderland of the Eighth company, Coast artillery at Fort Foster, spent a few days fur-lough with his parents on Payne street. Sheriff Edward S. Young went to

the state prison Saturday with Frank Fuller and Charles Keay, Fuller will serve a term of not less than three and not more than five years. serve a sentence of not less than one year and one day and no more than two years. These were the only prisoners who were given state prison sen truces at this term of court.

The outlook for a relief in the hard coat situation in this city is very

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NEWFOUNDLERS MAY LOSE 👯 🐰

St. Johns, N. F., Feb. 19-Serious losses are piling up for the owners of 15 Newfoundland sailing vessels and argues which have been detained for some time at Gibrahar. The vessel's carrying about one-tenth of the col-ony's annual catch of codfish, which was consigned to Italian and ports, left Newfoundland at different times from two to three months ago As the British Admiralty had adopt

destination. The remainder is rapidly spoiling in the holds of the vessels held tale at Gibraltar.

The cost of sending fish to Medit organean ports has treated in the last live years because of the increased rice of cod in Newfoundland. The catly enhanced freight rates and the scenty entanced reugan face and the pecessary war insurance. It is estimated that a financial outlay of about \$2,500,000 is involved in the tle-up of Mediterranean shipments.

EXETER

Exeter, Feb. 19.-Mrs. Evangeling K. Goodwin, wife of Elbridge A. Good win, died Sunday afternoon at he home on Water street. She had fived

grange Monday evening George L. Har-rus of the United States department Mis. Samuel Hodgdon of Wentworth street continues to improve from her illness.

The body of George Paul, son of This leaves a sum of only \$4 to he Smith half. Vocal selections were by Samuel Paul of Dover, was brought the committee is expected to raise.

The fifth heatless Monday strictly observed here yesterday, all places of business being closed, and a lemperature of 3 below zero Monday morning made a necessity output of

tuel.

The break in the freezing weather of last week did not restore the trains to their page in the for a day has not gone by for several weeks in which some train has not been far behind the scheduled time, Monday marning the Tableron from Boston van 20 minutes some train has not been far behind the scheduled time. Monday morning the scheduled time. Monday morning the scheduled time, Monday morning the scheduled time, and the 6:30 o'clock train from the east arrived also half an hour from the east arrived also half an hour late. Several long freighls lieve passed invough here during the past few days which now have the right of way, and often delays the passenger trains. An example of the tieup in freights, lowever, is the fact that three car loads of each have set on the siding near Rocktingham for three days or more.

Miss Bertha Frisbee, Miss Allce lately and Miss Bernice Philips were visitors in Portsmouth last evening. The electric apparatus of the Rocklingham for three days or more.

Miss Midred Heeney and Miss Ell-Miss Midred Heeney are fewletters. inrough here during the past few days, which now have the right of way, and often delays the passenger trains. An

to the northern part of the state.

At the meeting of the Woman's clob at Smith hall today the subject was of Mrs. Genevieve Mason.

The annual concert by the Academy The annual concert by the Academy Music clubs which will be held at the town ball on Thrusday evening in con-ncetion, with the Washington's birth-day program will be for the benefit of war funds.

lay evening, when Allen Hollis of Con ord, hend of the theft stamp commu-tion, of the state will speak on the progress of the work, and Charles W property will address the meeting on the subject "The Thing Needed to Win the Wan?" Principal Lowis Perry of the academy will preside, and music will be furnished by the choruses from the Robinson sentingry and the high school and the deadenist orchestra?

NEWINGTON

Newlington, Feb. 19,-Miles S. Wat continuater, Allen Packard Frank in Mtham and Westley Packard, on the tenth fast, on skils slid up i Piscatagen from II. Coleman's shore to Piscataqua from II. Coleman's shore to bids for the deposit, subject to check, to at Island, called upon Mr. Murdoch, of Public Punds of the City of Pottshuc Mr. Mr. In the hernit. From there to Durham month, N. II., not permanently finshore. After calling upon Mr. Wat, vected. Bids shall be for a rate of son's father and family the boye hiterest to be pill upon average apply started from Hidden Hurbor near balance for each month, such interpolations. At one point where City on the last day of each month. Adams' Point, Durhum, crossed where City on the last day of each month. The Loys crossed it has been said that — Conditional bids will not be considthe feat has not been accomplished in cred.

Mrs. Louisa Hoyt, whose Imersi February 27, 1918. took place at the church last Battinday, folmerly resided here. Her pleasant, hilligt

happy disposition and gental manners won many friends who extend, sym-pathy to the becomed relatives. Edward Shaw, who has been mult carrier on Route, I for at least twelve years has resigned the position.

The roads are becoming more passto Dover in his auto Saturday for the first time in two months.

BRIG. GENESAL SIBLEY DIES AT CAMP GRANT

As the British Admiralty had adopted a policy of discouraging the sending of sailing craft into the Mediter francan and enormous insurance poles for such vessels had been put into effect, due to the danger from submarines all were stopped at Gibraliar.

Some of the fish has been transferred to construe the spanish American wan is dead at the base hespital at Camp Grant. Some of the fish has been transferred to construe the spanish American wan is dead at the base hespital at Camp Grant. It is the same hespital at Camp Grant. It is the same frequented by the submarines. It is frequented by the submarines, it is certain, that much of the carse, will have become unfit for consumption by the time it reaches, its ultimate destination. The remainder is randaly be was appointed to the military acadhe was appointed to the military academy from Georgia in 1869. In 1876 he was a member of the Big Horn expedition and tought the Indians on Powder ince, at the battle of the Reselvit and at Silm Dutles. He went to Cuba as a captain in 1899, and in 1903 became e major in the 11th cavalry. In the fall of the following year, he went to the Philippines with the 2d cavalry and commanded several expeditions against the ladrones of Cavite and Batagna provinces, exterminating the bands. In 1965 he was appointed commandant at West Point, becoming Reutenant colonel

KITTERY POINT

Kittery Point, Jan. 19-Ohristian Indeavor prayer meeting of the Pirst Christian church will meet this evening of 7.30 with Mr. and Mrs. Pred Trefethen.

The weekly prayer meeting of the Baptist church will meet with key, and Mrs. Cummings at the parsonage

this evening.

Joseph Mouiton is able to be out of

Joseph Moniton is used to be dead of doors after an illness.

A sucial under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Plast Christian church with be held at the home of Mrs. Edna Emery on Pijursday eyening. Mrs. Wilton Bray is ill with the

French Wounded are to enloy a gloigh 11d2 narty to York this eventing the weather permitting. Dr. C. E. Johnstön of Portsmouth

was a visitor in town professionally on Monday. The Ladles' Aid Society of the Bap

the Laddes An Sucrey of the Sale that church will meet with Mrs. Hattle Hillings on Wednesday afternoon.
Torace Colby, Joseph Sawyer, Joseph Hoyer, Maurice Randall, Herbert Wilhum, Horace Colby, George Godfrey, were in Kennebunk Monday for communician nector the deaft hourd.

Automobile Inspector Marice J. Zalett Hulen of Kittery werefylsitogs.

Dwyer leaves today for an official trip (in town lest evening calling on friends.

At the incetting of the Woman's clab.

The condition of Portamouth.

The Charles Miller and some

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and sen f this place spent Sunday with friends

Mr. Edward Bond of Charlestown Mass, spert the week end with Mrs. Everett Swain of Hundver street, Dygrett Sw.

Mrs. Jacob Pletcher and children exertings, Exercise to have a big patriotic have returned home after visiting relatively at the town half on Wednes-

> The Portsmouth Herald publishes the local news when it is new



Dids for Deficil of Public Funds, in accordance, with Chapter 163, aws of 1915, the Treasurer of the ity of Portsmidth hereby calls, for City of Portsmouth hereby calls, for hids for the deposit, subject to check,

the test has not been accomplished in Oily years.

Ocorre Royan of Porlamouth was quired.

Other guest of Franklin Witham Satural Blds must be sent to the City Treasurer, Portsmouth N. H., plainly marked "filds for Public Funds of City Portsmouth has bought a milk roate of Portsmouth, N. H." on or before to locals Beanc.

Mis. Louisa Hoyl, whose Inperial February 27, 1918. Can furnish men for Sall kinds o

RUSSELL D. BAHGER,

GERMANS USE STAMP FOR SECRET CODE

New York, Feb. 19-Information tha he government has discovered that the government has discountry have sont inflitary information to Perlin by means of codes derived from arrangements of postage stamps was praced before the American Stamp Dealers' Association tonight, The association met to consider the covern-ment consors action in holding un dealers letters since about December 1, containing stamp imports and exports. Slumps have been removed from ports, Shamps have been removed from mall consisted to or from American dealers engaged in foreign trade and the resultant loss if this practice is continued throughout the war would, twas asserted, seriously injure the American trade.

The codes said to have been dis-

The codes said to have been discovered by the naval authorities were orwarded from New York, letters con taining pre-arranged stamps being mulled to a Central American country and there remailed to neutral ports of Europe, eventually reaching Germany. Europe, eventually reaching Germany-The persons responsible for this form of espionage are declared to be known to the coppors' methods subsequent to the discovery of the codes are design-ed to prevent repetition. The association expects that the licensing system of dealers in Am-erica will be put into effect soon, as way done in England after a similar form of espionage yas, discovered

form of esplonage was discovered

GOY OPPOSES MÉ. FARÉ BOOST

Augusta, Me. Jan. 19—In order that the people of Portland and vicinity may be fairly represented at the hearmay be fairly represented at the hearing to be held at Portland next Monday by the Public Utilities Commisslon on the proposed increased force
on electric, lines in Portland and its
suburbs, Gen., Millikei today requestiAtty, Gen. Cuy H. Sturgis to protect
their, interests.

"The proposed change in fares should
not be permitted at this time said Gov.
Milliken "unless fully justified by the
facts discissed after a full and theyough forestigation."

ough investigation."

A six cent fare in the city proper and two cents for each additional inite are asked.

The county fall does not propose to The county half does not propose to get cought short of fuel several couls of hard wood being stocked in the full yard. It will also give a chance for proper exercise for the men confined

GET NEW KIDNEYS!

the samess are me most overwork-ed organis of, the human body, and when they full in their work of alter-ing out and throwing off the poisons developed in the system, things begin to hampen.

One of the first warnings is pain or stiffness in the lower part of the back; highly colored urine; loss of appetite; indigestion: irritation, or even stone the bladder. These symptoms indi-cate a condition that may lead to that dreaded and fatal molady, Bright's disease, for which there is said to be no cure.

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SINKABLE

(By Associated Press)
Washington, Feb. 18.—Secretary Daniels has announced the appointment of a special Board with Rear Admiral A.

instrian steamer, by using hundreds

TRANSPORTS

TO STUDY NON

GERMANY RENEWS WAR ON RUSSIA "Pape's Diapepsin" maker

Invading the Baltic Provinces Cutting Russia From Baltic Sea-Thousands Killed and Wounded in the Civil War in Ukrainian.

With Russia i ntho grip of fratrict-dal, war and strikes and with her batthe-lined denuded of men, by the order of the Foreign Secretary Troises, to be used, she had been apparently ences at Brest-Litovsk, the Germans will confine her efforts to the orthogonal will confine her efforts to the northern are Bussia, leaving Austria to take the remaining provinces in the

the Baltic sea and give the Germans in addition to the city of Riyale on the Finland sea, a point of Riyale on the Finland sea, a point from which ap invasion of Petrograd

The Polish legions have captured

The Boltshoviki and the week have been first week have been the smallest for a long time, only 1042 officers and men over a from which ap invasion of Petrograd

The Polish legions have captured time, only 1042 officers and men over a filled and 2063 wounded.

BOSTON RABBIS

MAKE A

STIRRING APPEAL

Demonstration Committee, of the Ti-

phereth Zion, arranged for a secure

meeting which was held on Sunday evening, February 17th, at their hall at 270 State street. To address this

gathering were invited two prominent Rabbbs: Philip Israellis of Chelsea, Mass., and B. Baruchoff of Malden,

The meeting was provided over

Harry Cohen, precident of the society, who in his opening remarks outlined the present altuation of Zionian, and

introduced as the first speaker, Mr. Hyman Goldman, who, in his turn, gave a sketch of the task that lies be-

fore the dews now.

The turn then came for Rabbi Israe

Rabbi Ismelite said in part:

"The Jow has always been both ra-dicit and conservative, having the knowledge how to follow wisely one

path or the other. We have been con-servative as far as our traditions are concerned, radical in our movements.

to unite the different elements in our

He then made a strong uppeal for

ing raised by the Zionists of this coun-

choff, a member of the executive com-mittee of the Zionisi organization of

"We want to go back to Asia,

original talents, as he could in Pales-tine, from where he first sent light to

He then snoke at length about the educational institutions in Palestine and in his turn also added to the op-

America, He said in part:

The next speaker was Rabbi Born-

Although Austria and Hungary were

apparently much opposed to Germany taking any move against the Russians care of the southern line.

report that the Dolsheviki have cap-Reports coming from Switzerland tured the city of Kley the capital of are that Germany is puming her for-Ukraine, but that the fighting has ces into the Baltic provinces taking been very severe and the reports are Estenta and Livenia, the latting of that 4000 were killed and 7000 woundwhich would isolate the itussians from | cd. At Odessa where there is a lively

Minsk while the Bolshevik! have taken Tomgorod on the Black Sca.

On the battle front in Flanders and in France there has been nothing other than raids of more than usual severity and hombardment except in the Champagne sector where the French and Americans last Tuesday broke in-to the German lines, Monday the Germans after a heavy bombardment, entored the French trenches but later

in the air raids were killed, 41 injured on Saturday night. A thir deald on Monday night

fulful to make much headway.

The British casualties for the past
week have been the smallest for a long

GERMANY AWAKENING

(By Associated Press)

Hague, Netherlands, Feb. 13-Panwho "did what they could to no war inevitable," are desounced by the Frankfurter Zeitung and are warned that their hour of ekoelug is coming, in an article published in that newspaper. The article German writer Herr Elgenbrodi, coused the newspaper of entertaining an anti-militarist spirit." Retorting to the critic, the Frankfinter Zeltung insked "what has happened in this war?" and answered the question by

ginning of the war has falled by A had to be added to it and trainwhich even we contemplated.

"The conception that England desired to seek a decision by arms in any circumstances was the basis of the pan-German policy. They cherish ed the idea of imminence of this world progues they longed for it. In the first number of the Pan German News at that time the chief organ of Pan-tlermans, these words were written, the hour we have longed for at last has struck; the holy war."

has struck; the holy war.
"It is impossible to say that the
war was desired abroad but it is not difficult to see what one is straining every nerve to bring about, Anybody who did not go about with his eyes shut knew that Germany except for a small group did not wish for but what that small group, did no wish for war, but what that small group, just these pan-Germans could ontribute towards muking it incell uble, that they did. .

"If we along with others have any enrozeh to make to eurselves it is hat we did not more carefully witch talkers whom one thought a nulsane but did not take as seriously as the

damake which they subsequently did namake which they subsequently did proves that one ought to have done. "The effect of Pan-German out bursts upon foreign public opinion was not considered at the time but they alone can account for the flood of hate towards Germany which show not understand it and we asked our stives how it was possible. Now we have found out. From the writing of Baumgarten and other publications baumgarten and other publications we have seen that not the good Gerenau people, but the Pan-Germans ta in people, but the Pan-Germans carned a lad name for Germans in the worth. We are not so footlesh as to look upon the enemy as angels. The consciousness of the innecessed felt in Commany at the beginning of the war, though understandable, was not justified for now we see that agifulton on

the part of Pan-Germans which they carried even beyond our frontiers credited a fabe impression upon foretar public rigidion, faid impression they the German people and their govern ment were animated by plans for con-liest and deeds of violence, and this philon was encouraged by chautinists a those countries abroad. "German people do not yet know the

extent of the dainage done to then by Pan-Germans, but the hour of resk onlig for them la coming."

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ENGINEERS IN CONFERENCE

problems and of mellicule designed to prevent a more extended coal famine next year were proposed. This is only one of several important mining was nb drille their four days, convention

Wasteful methods of operation in the shipping and foreign distribution had like of all the and a lack of care in preparing the call for shipment, especially in the matter of signing.

In the course of the session on coal that the manufacturers, "especially in the coarse of the session on coal that the manufacturers, "especially in the coarse leading to the present situation, Mr. Italian to the coarse of the session of the coarse leading to the coarse leading to the coarse leading the workers to the matter of significant that the manufacturers, "especially in the coarse leading the workers to the matter of significant that the manufacturers are the coarse leading the workers to the matter of significant that the matter of the coarse leading the workers to the matter of significant that the matter of the coarse leading the workers to the matter of significant that the matter of the coarse leading the workers to the matter of significant that the matter of the present situation, Mr.

the engineers were shown the results of experiments which tended to prove the economy of electricity over steam cis.

disadvantages of chrome brick in coning and bone-ash cupels.

in the cost of living to wage-corner

complifing about paying advances of 100 per cent or more for materials when they midst use are streamens; CROSS CLASS

for work on surgical dressings will be; held this evening at the work rooms at the Diks Home. This class has been increasing and there are about unaverage of twenty-

there are about an average of twenty-five workers all doing surgical dress-lugs. There is cosm for more however, and the committee in charge would be glad to welcome many more workers. There is a great demand for simpleal drossings which will increase as the big actions take piece and the workers at night inaterially add to the weekly

SALVATION but with still room for more

neweek to this greats work. . . .

(By Associated Press)

Stockholm, Pob. 18.—The opening of the New Year, finds the Swedish State Rank reflecting the wortime prosperity of Swedish trade. Net profits for the year are 2.000,000 pounds, against 1,000,000 pounds n 'year ago. The ex-1,000,000 pounds a 'year ago. The ex-pansion of Swedish trade is shown by are providing another twenty diver-the fact that during 1912 over 1,200 for service with our ambulance fleet in the lifet that ourning were formed France. This is most welcome hews, with an aggregate capital of 113,000, as wherever Salvation Army mon are new stdek companies

WILL RESUME WORK TUESDAY a special sound with Rear Admiral A. G. Winterhalter at the head, to take up the whole question of the unsinkable ship, with special reference to the scheme thait, was used on the former thait, was used on the former thanks are not to be scheme thait, was used on the former thanks are not to be undertaken.

of non-sinkable boxes. The other members of the Board are Captain O. W. Coesser, naval. constructors Robort Store guid William G. DeBolse and another officer to be appointed. Agreement and Thousands Will Start BUSY WEEK **Work Tomorrow**

carpenters in the Atlantic- seaboard shinyards engaged on government contracts is over, John Rice, national or-Carpenters and Joiners, said today.

Several thousand inch who are still tile are expected to be at week tomore low morning.
About 3000 of the strikers returned

About 3000 of the strikers returned to work his moraling, Mr. Rice estimated. The free are going back lectured to the striker of the free are conflicted that President Whisen will a found this matter to their salisfaction, he said.

In yards at Phitadelphia, Haltingre, Jersey City, Elizabethpott, Newark and New York, about 5000 corpeniers will work this morning. Mr. Rice, and hounced, because they were unaware of the fact that William L. Hutcheson, president of the brothephood, had represident of the brotherhood, had relast night by announcing he would resume work ponding settlement of

RESPONSIBILITY

manufacturers to increase wages in keeping with the advance in the cost of living, "may be the weakness of our industrial structure," according to

recent lrlp through the west, are act

forth today in an employment service

ly those in some localities, need fully

as much 'talaslonary work' as do work

. No Real Labor Shortage

one of improper distribution, rather

arisen, not so much from their diffi

culty in obtaining labor, but in theh

difficulty in obtaining it at the prices which the manufacturers desire to pay My principal difficulty was in con-vincing manufacturers of the increase

and in the reasonableness of advantality

'The manufacturers who are not

objecting to paying a fraction of this

In mainy way a maintacturers after

theerfully pay lieavy taxes, give boun-

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"Dear General Booth-I inclose for

General Bramwell Booth:

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advance in wages.

than of shoringe. The complaints manufacturers, I have found, hi

"The labor difficulty at present is

Washington, Feb.

the emergency fleet corporation, said "There are indications the entire matter will be adjusted this afternoon."

ter will be adjusted this afternoon."
Droop Man to Work
Striking marino carpenters in the
shipwards in New York and ticinity to
the burnber of 6000 will be back in
their places, according to John Study,
in charge of the local offices of the
Marine Wontworkers' Union.

The President having requested the re gotting in touch with them at their alliterent meetings, personally, by tole-phone and by telektuph, and advising the men to return to work," said Stuthe firen to return to work," said Stu-art, "We are telling them it is their pairiotte duly as American ettizens to return to the sulpyards. There are attout 600 members of our union on strike in Greater New York." An highi the executives of the union work at work notifying the striking carpenters to no back to the shippyards. President William L. Itutcheson, com-menting on the order to the ment of re-

menting on the order to the men to re-

"The stuation has been entirely changed by the jelegram from the President. The workmen, who have been striking for a hearing for their griev A. C. Wilkle, district officer here for ances, now feel sure they will get it."

FIXING THE 1994 ports of their work. Sir Direct Clurke tells too that your ambulance sections In France are quite the best of any Henewal of the Senate controvers

tinger W. Bahson, special agent of the employment service of the department of labor, whose views, gained during it Relif Rehl Reli! Scratch! Scratch! Scratch! The more you scratch, the worse the itel. Try Doan's Olutment. Power coming any skin Hellings 60c of the Want Add worth to

week in citains up of war 1009 was ahead of Congress today,

The railroad control bill was expected to clear the Senate and be ready for House action by Saturday.Chair man Spith of the laterstate commerce commission was to ask for a definite date for a Senate voice today.

Chole on the heads of this measure

Washington, Feb. 18.—A whichwind week in challen up big war jobs was

FOR CONGRESS

date for it seinale voto today.

Coolo on the heols of this measure was to come the McMado war fluance obsporation bill.

House action was expected early in the week on the daylight saving bill.

The Senate already having passed it.

Both landed were to wind up the \$50,000,000 housing bill to provide bet-tor living conditions for shippard work

The billion dollar urgent deficiency bill, carrying moneys for many needs of Gen. Perahing was to receive House approval find follow in the Senate atter the collected and war finance cor-

ter the reliroid and war innance cor-poration measures.

War reorganization work will centre in the Senate Judicion committee, where the overman bill empowering President Wilson to redistribute ad-nihilatrative functions at will, will be whitped into shape. The military committee propably will vote again on its war cabilet bill willch today apparently was deadlocked.
Some amendments to the bill to al-

lay opposition which already has been volced in the Senate are looked for but aproval of the main features of the measure designed to give the President the wide authority he desires, is confidently predicted by Senator Over-

renewal of the Smale controversy over war efficiency is not expected for seyeptal days, but Senutors McKellar and Shieds of Tempesses, are preparing addresses respectively for and against the Senute infiltury committees hills to establish a war cabinet and a munifold directorate. The military committee and a munifold directorate. The military committee and a manufacture committee and a manufacture committee and a manufacture committee. fary committee, which apparently is deadlocked in a tie at present, may deoline to yoto on war cabinet legisla-tion this week.

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peal of Rabbi Israelite for funds. The and the sum collected netted to \$208 in each, which was turned over to the eal treasurer, Mr. Harry Sussman. Earlier in the afternoon a reception was given to the speakers by Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Liberson. The meeting was followed by a ban-quet given by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Co-hen at their home on Hill street.

WANTS ONLY **AMERICANS ON** MINE PLANTERS

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Peb. 18.-Secretary of War Baker has asked Congress to make it necessary to employe only Americans on the building and opera-tion of the mine planters, Owing to lite to be called upon, and by the great | the confidential nature of the work he

applause, which he received, one could wonts, that, only religible men shall be judge how popular he made himself used. R. C. MEN SAIL FOR FRANCE

Washington, Feb. 13.-Christopher Connolly, magazine writer of New Zionism is the Jewish ideal that serves | York, and Dillian E. Mapother of Louis ville, Ky, have salled for France, where they will select sites for the erection of Knights of Columbus receration

buildings in the camps of the American expeditionary forces.
By April the Knights of Commbus the "Million Dollar Fund for the Res-toration of Palestine," that is now bewill have 100 field secretaries and 50 auxillary chaplains in France. Seven been working with the American for ces during the last four months and have established temporary recreation centres of various points, ... Heving that the 'Cradle of Civilization' will continue to be there in the future as it was in the past. Nowhere on the

as it was in the past. Nowhere on the press rights IN FRANCE

Paris Peb. 18.-"The right of a news paper to abuse members of the government is unquestioned and must be absgreed," says an official statement minouncing that a provincial censor of fiself at the beginning of the war has been disciplined for suppressing and which found the German public which, according to the comparatively imprepared. "did not allude to military not understand it and we an article which, statement, or diplomatic affairs, but merely con-tained the usual insults concerning M. Clemenceau,"

NAVAL AVIATOR SHOT DOWN

London, Feb. 18,-- Busign Albert Sturtevant, a naval aviator, has been shot down in European waters, according to information reaching the



W. S. JACKSON, Pollamouth, N. H.

jot this down: Pape's Diapepsin helps neutralize the excessive acids in the stomach so your food wou't sour and supert you. There never was anything so sufely quick, so certainly effective. No difference how badly your stomach is upset you usually get get happy relief in five minutes, but what pleases you most is that it helps to regulate voice terraph to Southin ed. White fact.

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MINING

TO FOLLY

New York, Feb. 18.—Several hundred ment board, of the country's leading mining engineers gathered here today for the 11sth formed of this situation and returned meeting of the American Institute of Mining Engineers. The session opened with discussions of coal probability.

A. C. Wilkle, district officer hands

extraction of the country's coal and the of higher wages were alleged as the chief shortcomings at the sources of coal supply by George S. Rico, of Washington, Mr. Rico stated that al-though the United States produced about forty per cent of the world's supply the country has never been a very large factor in the distribution. He attributed this to an absonce of shipping and foreign distribution facil-

matter of signing.

for power purposes in and about mines. ed such subjects for discussion as the

Later in the day the mining engineers inspected the most recently opened New York city subways, which presented obstacles in mining that have seldom been surmounted,

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Water Powers Should Be Harnessed.

The coal shortage from which the country has been suffering for many months, and which has been and still is keenly fell in New England, will not be without benefit if it shall serve to wake the people of New England up to the possibilities that lie in the waler powers of this part of the country, which are too largely running to waste. While much has been done toward converting water power into electrical energy to be transmitted by wire to points where the power is needed, it is within bounds to say that this development is still in its infancy and that much more ought to be done along this line.

And yet it is not necessary to become excited over the proposition or extravagant in the estimation of its possibilities. That there is room for great development along the streams of New England, large and small, goes without saying. Enough has been done to demonstrate the practicability of generating electrical power by water and putting it to profitable use, and without doubt much more will be done in the future along this line; yet it is hardly probable that New England will ever be in a position to snap its fingers at the coal mines and declare its absolute independence of them, as one man says is possible. This man is A. E. Pillsbury, who, in presenting the subject to a legislative committee in Boston recently, said: "Sufficient water power is running to waste in New England to make us absolutely independent of coal. Conserve and utilize this waste energy and you can break the bonds we have been under to Pennsylvania."

It would be unreasonable to assume that Mr. Pillsbury meant this to be taken literally. It was doubtless a form of speech intended to impress his hearers with the importance of the subject, and that it is a subject of the greatest importance

is beyond question.

It will, however, be a long day before New England or any other part of the country is entirely independent of the coal fields. It is proper that water powers that are lying idle should be developed and put to work, but it is hardly to be believed that the possibilities in this direction are sufficient to supply all of New England's needs in the form of power, heat and light. To claim that this could be done is as extravagant as it is to contend that New England could and should produce food enough for all of her people.

Nevertheless, much more could be done than is being done, and Mr. Pillsbury is on the right track when he urges action in this direction. There are thousands and hundreds of thous-nuds of horse power running to waste every day because of men who understand birds declare that the lack of proper harness and the proper of hermal of the declared that the lack of proper harness, and the process of harnessing the lack of proper harness, and the process of harnessing should be proceeding faster than it is. Should the movement be accelerated by the inconvenience, discomfort and losses resulting from the unprecedented coal shortage the unpleasant deeds of the growth well be resulting from that experiences of the people of New England resulting from that shortage would not have been entirely in vain.

Miss Morgan of New York, sister of the great financier, who has been in France for some time, has returned to enlist a lot both to bridge and tunnel the Bosherus and the reported award of country is doing a great deal for France and the other Allies, bridge and the tunnel to a Budapest country is doing a great deal for France and the other Allies, but it is not yet roady to export farm labor, which can do more from how to pay for the work is to for the cause here than it could in France. for the cause here than it could in France.

It is aunounced from Washington that because of the congested condition of the railroads there will be little transportation of troops for parades in different cities on Washington's birthday. This is a wise decision. The serious business of the country must come first until the crisis is past.

There has been some slight relief in the coal situation in this city, but there is room for more and all are hoping that it will be speedily forthcoming. And at that Portsmouth has fared about as well as the average New England city, and better than some of them.

In this war, and in any war, in which Americans engage and have a which to get which Americans engage and have a might have a great military value, but the undertaking could not be put through in less than a year, in which Americans engage and have a might have a great military value, but the undertaking could not be put through in less than a year, in which Americans engage and have a might have a great military value, but the undertaking could not be put through in less than a year, in this war, and in any war, in which Americans engage and have a might have a great military value, but the undertaking could not be put through in less than a year, in this war, and in any war, in which Americans engage and have a might have a great military value, but the undertaking could not be put through in less than a year, in this war, and in any war, in which Americans engage and have a might have a great military value, but the undertaking could not be put through in less than a year, in this war, and in any war, in this time for the construction of a bridge and tunnel. If the work could be in a time for the construction of a which Americans engage and have a might be completed. In a few weeks of which Americans engage and have a might be completed. In a few weeks of which Americans engage and have a might be completed. In a few weeks of which Americans engage and tunnel. If the work could be in a time for the construction of a bridge and tunnel. If the work could be in a time for the construction of a time for the constru

There should be no boasting about who are the best fighting men in the Allied armies on the western front. They are all of the right sort of stuff, as will be demonstrated when the time comes, both to the Allies and their arch enemy.

Now all public eating places that use as much as three barrels of flour a month must serve "Victory" goods-that is, if they live up to the regulations. In their case there is to be no "Peace without 'Victory.'"

The Portsmouth Moose have demonstrated that they know telling appeal to an appreciative public and the result was an understand that might is not right? No good can come from assuming that they are not attli wedded contained conclusions.

Unruly characters should not fail to notice that Freeman's Point is to be properly policed. Those special officers will be found on the job when the call comes.

In any attempt to make the neople of the country in which strikes have boys in service how to amuse them taken place or are said to be imministent was served by ent, has heard much testimony and has that of their idols when they are not attli wedded certain definite conclusions. In lackett was introduced by Fr. Median does not such "argument" as that of Nachrichten. "Why is our peace as out found in the job when the call comes.

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The "Sportsman" And the Bear (From the New York World) Now that the Germans have the Rus bear fied and have pulled his cut his claws, they decide it is a good time to shoot him

Russial What Is It? (From the Springfield Republican) If Russia is neither at war nor at peace nor even neutral, the puzzled professors of international law may thank Mr. Trotzky.

Overtime And Half-Pay (From the Springfield Republican)
One of the best Lincoln tributes is
that for the most of his life he worked overimie for half pay; and it might be added that in doing so, he saved

Boloism Over There, and Here (From the New York Herald) Boloism in France is an open road to the guillotine or a firing squad. Bolo ism is a side issue of Bernstorffism. We have some Boloism in this counmore Bernstorffism. France still an teach us many things.

Russia's Lesson Still Ahead (From the New York Sun) Germans threaten to attack Russia Newspaper headline.)

The Bolsheviki may learn eventual ly, as the United States did, that some thing more than a desire not to fight is needed to keep the peace where Germany is concerned.

is a Goat a Fish ? (From the Philadelphia Telegraph) The cuttle scientific and argumenta-

r persons the phenomenal, Only a short time ago the Government was asked to declare that f areg was a chicken, and inter that a lobster was an ani-mal. In Arizona they are calciming that mat from the new procedual transgoat ment is not meat, notwithstanding the fact that it has frequently been sold as yeal, mutton, and also veni-son, and they are demanding that the Food Commission agree with them.
What decision the Government may

make has not beeb indicated, but there is some reason to believe that the Arizona neople who want t ceat goal on meatless days will in the end go down to the fish market and buy a mackerel

Away With Scarecrows (From the Providence Journal) Now that the crow has returned to lew England and the farmers are preparing to drive him from the fields, it is in order to obtain reliable informa-tion as to the ways of this unpopular bird. The prejudices of the farmers are not indersed by men who have carefully studied him. They have no hesitation in declaring that the crow is among the most valuable friends of the farmer, notwithstanding his repu-tation as a thief of grain and newly planted corn.

The Canadian entomologist who declares that the farmers seldom if ever give the crow credit for his good deeds probably is right. Who ever heard a farmer say that the crow on a plowed

Abridging That Bridge (From the Springfield Union) trla has no money to lend, and Ger take two years or even longer. In fact there are many circumstances which make it extremely doublful that the Bosphorus will be tunneled or bridged in the near future, regardless of any vote of the Turkish Parliament.

"Thou Shalt Not Steal"-Germany

"Thou Shait Not Steal"—Germany
(From the New York Herald)
President Wilson blasphementsly invokes Divine judgment. That judgment already has been rendered. Our soil is enemy free. While the Tsar and four other kings eat bread in exile we, free in the east, shall settle the real in the west. (Dusseldorfer Nachrichten. To the west. Could there be a more fulle waste of this and effort than that involved in any attempt to make the people of Germany understand that might is not right? No good can come from asliged in the speeches of the Central war. The commission believes that is- bear the trick," said Mr. Hackett.

were stateemen . _ just . _ ponce? wellow its own question in these words: "Because it is founded on the Ten Commandments, which Wilson incompanies will olso know and Commandments, will also especially on the Seventh Command. ment which runs "Thou

Many a thief before this day has objected to being forced to disgorge his booty and make restitution. The Col-ogne Volkszeitung is the first thieves' journal to base a defonce of thieving on the Seventh Commandment!

Why Crocodile Tears Do Flow. (From the Cotton Oil Press) And now the crocodile has cried, With real tears in his optics, For it is found he's good when fried And served with rice and chop

Keep Fit

(From the Three Partners)
February and March always make
inusual demands upon physical erdurance because of their sudden changes in temperature and weather, a fact emphasized this year because of the recent weeks of exceptionally low temperature, Still further strain is imposed by the war conditions which are affecting all Keep fit. Do somethink every day to conserve health and strength. It is one of the duties of the

Mr. Storrow's Common Sens (From the Engineering and Mining Journal)

New England has, perhaps, suffer ed more acutely from the coal short age than any other section of the country. Factories have had to be country. Factories have had to be closed right and left, and the people have been hard pressed in order to keep warm in their homes. As a last (From the Philadelphia Telegraph)

(The entité scientific and argumentative force of the Government, as well farmers and woodsmen can cut from the Burrau, of Pisherles and the keeper of the Zoo, may be called upon the decided as the Burrau of the content of the Cook may be called upon the content of the Cook may be called upon the content of the Cook may be called upon the content of the Cook may be called upon the content of the Cook may be called upon the cook may be call keeper of the Zoo, may be called upon to decide a momentous question.

In the classification of things Washington is occasionally called upon to perform the phenomenal, Only a short time ago the Government was asked administrator, amounced that there administrator, announced that there would be no attempt to fix prices for wood, for, as he said ingenuously, he wants to encourage wood-cutting among the farmers. Mr. Storrow's theory that it is better to have high prices and get wood is different from that of Secretary Baker, William II Colver, and Dr. Garfield, that the Colver, and Dr. Carfield, that the prime consideration is a fixed low price, no matter if the people so without.

> Open House to the Fox (From the New York World)
> Why not, and what else was there to

expect? When Lenine and Trotzky recalled and disbanded their troops they opened wide the doors of Russia to the enemy. When they proclaimed a neaco without signatures or guaran tees they risked an empire upon the forbearance of a power that has no scruples in dealings with the thuid and the defenceless. Whenever they engaged in these perfidies, they exposed their country to a fee who will not hesitate to help himself.

Confronting the most rapacious autocracies, Boishevikism has been living, or pretending t olive, in an unreal world where force may be overcome by fraternal greetings and wrongs vanquished by the subtlettes of mental science. Should the Germans conclude to move upon Petrograd, the questions as to the true character of the Bolshevik leaders will soon find its answer. If they are only the dupes of the Kaiser, they will be abandoned. If they belong to the Kaiser by right of purchase, they will be safeguarded un-til they can be conveniently consigned to abilylon.

American Bravery Proverbial (From the Philadelphia Telegraph) England is still ringing with the ir rules of Englishmen to the bravery the American boys on the Tuscania is the hour of disaster, it is not surpris-ing, but it is gratifying to all at home to have it so generously recognized.

Courage in every relation of life and courage particularly in the face of danger, is the American spirit. The pages of American history are bril-tiant with golden recitals of the exnant with golden rectain of the ex-ploits of American; manhood in the nation's Army and Navy. They are confined to no perfect. They are found all the way-through; the life of the Republic from the Revolution to the present.
In this war, and in any war,

he dures to go and carry the flug fo: which he offers his life.

American fathers, who have them-selves fought for the nation's hone:

WITH THE FLAG



"THEN CONQUER WE MUST WHEN OUR CAUSE IT

AT The HERALD cordially invites recipients of mail from soldiers in any and all branches of the service to send the letters to this office for publication. All matter of a personal nature will be eliminated in the publication; also the original letter will be returned to the owner directly after its publication without in any way being marred.

bor has grievances that can and should he removed by executive or legislative action. It believes that if the complete crs will consent to treat labor fustly and reasonably the unrest and disatand reasonably the unrest and disaffection which have so seriously hamp-ored the production of indispensable instincts of war can be allayed.

The recommendation that a

of labor administration be established without loss of time for the purpose of investigating, preventing and adlusling disputes in any, industry that directly, or indirectly ininisters to the war needs of the nation, will meet with general approval. At present there are a confusing number of limited axoncles in this field...

The essential thing, however, is not emphasized in the report. It is a toyal, patriotic spirit among all concerned. In the absence of such a spirit a central labor administration hardly, would achieve even a moderate success. Most of the obstacles that now stand in the of the obstacles that now stand in the way of peace and harmony between the of our schools be employed to seemployers and workers result from cold suspicion and jockeying for personal guin. The fundamental condition in this or any other organization of peace and harmony in this. Is in accord with the commissioners
time of extreme perit is that rightfor of education of the five other New side shall attempt to take advantage of the national emergency to change the labor status que ante. Patriotism the labor status quo ante. Patriotism entities the postponement of all perferences, the subordination of all personal, group or class interests to the paramount interest of the nation.

Unity and hard, persistent work, accommodate the authority and hard, accommodate the authority and accommodate the aut

companied by a willingness to make every necessary sacrifice for the coun-try, are the absolute, prerequisites of rictory in the present struggle. The authorliles must curb the profiteer on the one hand and the labor dictator on the other.

The Lenten Opportunity (From the Baltimore News) Lenten opportunity opens wide this rear. Our country has been through a great dent during the last, and wenders have been accomplished. But much or and more wonderful spring that will come with the declaration of RI

that the religious fathers of the early days of the Church realized the necessity for abstinence, for fasting—in a word, for self-deniat—in the process of spiritual development. Humanity, how spiritual development. Tank at it can sever, is not constructed so that it can practice a continuous regime of association and the observance of the forty days that orthodoxy has fixed as and leviciable fixture of the Church cattering and the sexected. could be expected.

The American people, however, have gol to learn new lessons in self-denial, of how to live on considerably less than they are accustomed to, of indi-vidual and collective economy. This need not bring with it an eject of suffering nor of material deprivation, nor need it be accompanied by lamen-tations and the voicing of complaints. All that it requires is as strict observance of economic standards of living. and this can be done simply by the pro se of climination of the wasto for which the nation in the past has been

HACKETT BEGINS DUTIES AS DIRECTOR OF K. OF C. AMUSEMENTS IN CAMPS

Camp Deveus, Ayer, Feb. 19.-James K. Hackett, actor, showed himself yes-terday for the first time in uniform off nents for the Knights of Columbus

He started at Camp Devens a tour of all the American Army camps in the Tunited States and France.

"I have worn all the uniforms there are, from those of the President of the United States, and the King of Eogland down to that of the Kalser," chickled Mr. Howkit. State 12 making my offs. American latered, solves fought for the nation's non-solves for the following for the Kalser, characteristics are most trying, know that their boys will do. All American Mr. Hackett. But I'm making my offst their boys will do. All American Mr. Hackett. But I'm making my offst knows it will have reason to be product the solves and the solvements of our young man should be solved in any other felt more honored in any other uniform.
"I've been in bed for five months,

Labor Policy and the War (From the Chicago News)

There is much to commend in the well written report of Scerelary Wilson's labor commission. That body last visited the various industrial centers.

"I've been in bed for five months, on came (for five months, and now 1 hope. I shall be given strength for five months or five years to see through a trementative industrial in the strength for five months, and now 1 hope. I shall be given strength for five months, and now 1 hope. I shall be given strength for five months, on came (for five months)) and for five months (for five months) (for five mont

Mr. Butterfield's Righteous Stand. Editor-E. W. Butterfield, state sup rintendent of public instruction, takes what I deem to be exactly the prope stand with reference to the proposition rmanating from Washington to intro-duço a Junior Red Cross organization into the public schools. In a commun leation to Governor Keyes Mr. Butter-field makes his position clear, and it is to be believed that it will be recognized by a large majority of the men and women of the state as correct. He says he is not willing that "the organiza-

This communication to the governor department of fusitee announced tomas called out by the governor. When
the Junior Red Cross campaign was
launched from Washington a few
weeks ago it did not meet with the
approval of Superintendent Butterfield, who refused to give it the endorsement of his department. The
general manager of the Red Cross appeated to Covernor Keyes, who called
upon Mr. Butterfield for a statement of
upon Mr. Butterfield for a statement of

submitted as above stated.
This proposed invasion of the public schools of the country in the interest of an organization to be known as the Junior Red Cross is part and parcel of what is nothing short of an American mania for organization. The wave has manta for organization. The wave has swept on until there is hardly a man, woman or child in the country that has not been "organized," many of them ers have been accompensated into the more is still to be done, and until every American has connecrated himself in any times over. The matter has be to the inescapable obligation he owes this country of giving it. If needs be, and if this mania cannot be halted everything he possesses, both spiritual anywhere else it should be brought to and material, the dawning of that other and more wonderful spring that house. Through that entrance relifing a dead stop at the door of the school house. Through that entrance nothing of the sort should ever be permitten? victorious and permanent peace will to pass, and the thoughtful people of he postponed, perhaps indefinitely.

The observance of Lent teacher us rightcoms stand Superintendent Butter-New Hampshire should appreciate the field has taken.

The legitimate work of the schools is sufficient to occupy all of the time and service throughout the country, the energy of teachers and pupils. If any civil service commission announces changes were to be made that work Women muy take examination for the sufficient to occupy all of the time and changes were to be made that work. Women muy take examination for the should be lessened rather than in- positions at any time and will be given tracked on to the public schools in recent years, and it would be better to day. any further duties and obligations.

y guarded. In every public school 1918, ills body has not yet been to here are children of the wel-to-do and covered. He children of the navy duly there are children of the wel-to-do and covered. He children of the navy duy the children of the poor, and it is im- 20, 1917, as a scaman, giving as his possible to solicit collections from them, emergency, address, 731 Cook, street,

should be jealously shielded.

The schools should be left to do the work for which they were established.
That is enough for them. The "organzations" have all the rest of the world work on, and that should be enough ar'them. Portsmouth, Feb. 18, 1918.

WILL STOP PROFITEERING

stationed have received instructions to lake immediate and vigorous action against profiteering and price-raising and to prosecute under the Antispec-ulation law of April, 1916, anyone susmodilies to the newcomers.

Further to protect the Americans, it

is ordered that each municipality post publicly in French and English the publicly in French and English the normal price list of all ordinary food commodities so that the Americana will know what they may expect to have to pay and thus be able to protect the micelyes against extourtion.

This action follows, the general tendency of prices to shoot skyward, every thank.

there Americans are stationed

For regular action of the bowels; easy, natural movements, relief of condipation: try Donn's Regulets to at affirdrum starge.

KAISER'S AM. DENTIST **COMES HOME**

An Atlantic Port, Feb. 19-Dr. Ar-thur M. Davis of Piqua, G., who was dentist for Emperor William of Geromny, returned to America today on : neutral steamship. He said he left Germany Jan. 22, having been allowed o cross the border on a military pass arsonally signed by the emperor

Dr. Dayls stated that the Ridslan situation was the foremost topic in Berlin when he left and the devolopnents at that time had caused great ejoicing. He declared the food sitution in Germany was not so bad as

has been reported.

The fact that the United States is in the war and is sending troops to France, is of course, generally known France, is of course, generally and among the Cerman people. Dr. Davis continued "but they do not appear to take the United States seriously. Rather, they do not seem to believe America is serious They still have faith in the submarine but they are not so enthustastic over the U-boxis as they were a year ago."

He added that there were about 20

Americans still in Herlin, They were not interned, but were required to report to the police authorities duly,

PROBE OF FIRE DISCLOSES

Washington, Feb. 18-Investigation of the fire at the wharf of the four termaster's depot at Port Newark Ter minal, N. J., Jan. 26 by a department of justice agent and a military con-inlesion "discloses gross carelessness on the part of the contractors engaged in the construction of the whart" on which the blaze started, the department of fusilce announced to-

dorsement, or me general manager of the Red Cross appared to Covernor Keyés, who called upon Mr. Butterfield for a statement of his view of the matter, which has been discussed in the institution by the government of civil proceedings to recover for the damage, estimated to have been at the damage, estimated to have been at the country of the damage.

Roy M. S. Hartshorn, a pay clerk in the navy, will shortly be sent to the naval prison here to begin a sentence of five years imposed by a naval court martial board for the mesappropria-tion of funds. After his record is in-ken here he will be transferred to the Concord state prison to serve the remainder of his sentence.

Women Can Qualify

Women who can qualify will be em-ployed as ship draftsmen in the navy department here and in the navy yard

Lost Overboard from Collier

The navy department reports that will be schools would imply the raising of money, something against which the pupils should be scrupulous.

Cyclops and drowned February 10.

2550 Men on Pay Roll. At present the yard payroll contains the names of 3550 workmen.

Will Try to Float the Juliette. The yard anchor husy was logact by the government today to the own-ers of the steamer Juliette, who will attempt to float the steamer, which has been on the bottom at hadger's Island since last Friday morning when the broke away from the dock at Freeman's Point.

Part of Cargo Arrives. Twelve carloads of hard coal wideli have been on the road several weeks arrived at the yard today. Several manding the various districts in more cars are shortly expected to fol-France where American troops are low this shipment.

Eleven More Wanted.

The Industrial Department today made a call for four boat builders, one one driller, two moulders, one fireman.

GRAFFORT CLUB NOTICE.

The members of the Graffort Club will observe Red Cross Day at the Woman's Building, on Middle Street, Wednesday, Feb. 20, with an all day sewing meeting from 10 to 5. Meinbers are asked to bring basket functions and the club will furnish rarebit and coffee. At 3 colock Mrs. Thayar will speak on the work in France of the Smith Unit which has recently been affiliated with the Red Cross and a collection will be taken for that object.

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FIX FEE FOR **JUNK LICENSES**

Police Commissioners Say It Will Cost \$25 to do Business This Year---Hear Complaint of Army Officers.

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the rate for lunk Reenses for the year 1918 at \$25 an mercuse over last year of \$10. This was done at a meeting on Monday evening.

Under the laws of 1917 the issuance and regulations of all junk licenses which thelude second hand dealers must come under the direction of the Police Commissioners of cities, who shall make such regulations and flx the price of the license fee as they

deem proper.

There is only one class this year so

see for all is \$25 a that the pleanse fee for all is \$25 n after their arrest without a trial.

Coll Patterson claims that all of

The Police Commissioners have fixed | take action before April first when the

The Committee also heard two army officers from Fort Constitution who represented Col. Patterson, the com-manding officer of this district. For some time there has been friction on the part of the Commanding Officer of the fort and the police department over the handling of the soldiers. The police have only placed before the court those soldiers who have ercated a disturbance or were guilty of more serious offenses, as a rule allowing the simple drunks to depart the morning

Coll Patterson claims that all of the men arrested by the local police no matter for what offense should be The Commissioners have made it men arrested by the local police no matter for what offense should be turned over to the army for punishands of the Commissioners by March as othat they will have plenty of time to make the proper investigation and the Commissioners decided to have all

of the men arrested by the police urned over to the army officers, that CROSS, FEVERISH is, excepting cases of felony, which

cial police for duty on the grounds of the Atlantic Corporation.

PERSONALS

Mrs. H. L. Beacham is in Boston. A. Rand is ill at his home on oùth road.

Rev. L. H. Thayer is visiting in Pep

Editor George J. Foster of Dover

Samuel F. Paul of Dover was in Miss Ruth Hassett is visiting friend

a Amesbury, Mass, Mrs. Charles P. Berry is the week in Wolfebore.

Edwin C. Hepworth has taker

ployment at the navy yard. John Buckingham, formerly of this city, was a visitor here today.

Miss Katherine A. Keefe of High street is on a business trip to Bos

ar recovered as to be out for a shor time each day.

Mrs. Charles A. Towle is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Paul Whitcomb in Lawrence, Mass. Miss Stella Webster has so far re-

covered from her recent serious illness as to be out of doors. Mrs. W. A. Bragdon passed the week end in Boston, the guest of her sister,

Mrs. W. H. Partington.

Lawrence Regan of Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., passed the week-end at his home on Thornton street. Miss Katherine Harrington of Dan

of street is passing a week with relaves in Boston and Darchesler. Mrs. Fanny Crooker of East Buston

the guest of Mrs. Gustave Perset her home on Rickland street. Mrs. Julius C. Delphino of New York

the guest of her parents, Mr. and lrs, David Quick of Wibird street. Burnham Averill of Richards aven-ic is in Portland visiting his sister, Mrs. Delwin Denby during the vacas

Mrs. H. W. Donnell of Richards avenue was taken to the Portsmouth hos-pital on Sunday evening for an opera-

Harry Mason of the Stone & Web-ster Contracting Company of Boston, I former Portsmouth boy is passing a few days in this city... *

Fred Webber who has been conn ed with the Portsmouth Elecviric railway for a number of years, has reed to take a position at the Mor-

signed to take a position at the Mor-ley Button Co.

Miss Edna Thompson of Greenland and Miss Doris Hodgdon of Sanbarn-ville have entered the employ of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company at the Central Ex-

Mr. Alphonso Francis Raynes of this illy, who is attending the College of Surgery in New York, passed the ex-naining board yesterday in New York and is now ready to report for duty

Harold D. Wendell of this city who holds a responsible position in the of-fice of the chief of ordnance, war de-partment in Washington, has been promoted with a substantial increase in salary. The promotion took place on Feb. 15 and Mr. Wendell's friends will be pleased to learn of his ad-

DEATH CLAIMS 300 IN ZULULAND FLOOD

Terrific Rains Turn River Into Rushing Wall.

Johannesburgg, Transvoal, Feb. 13 Johannesburgs, Transvan, Feb. 19.—
The railway department has been notined that at Mazude, near Somkele,
Zululand, 300 persons were drowned to the Sa result of a flood. Twenty persons University of Maine. He also attended taking refuge upon the roof of a hotel were washed away. Others who had elimited to the top of a mill also perthere.

have fallen in the Transvaal, in Natal and Mozamblque. Fourteen inches of by Hev. A. E. Kenyon of Meriain fell in a part of Johannesburg durgelih, former pastor of the Washingling Sunday night and there are more ten street Bapilst, church. The body lag. Sinday night and there are more ton street Baphiat church. The boat than 50,000,000 tons of water in the municipal area. Two small mining dams have burst, but the damage to mining property has been slight. The rains caused a fall of rock on a native train, killing 14 persons.

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BOARD OF REGISTRATION.



The Board of Registrars will be in ession at City Hall on the following Tuesday, Feb. 19; Thursday Tuesday, Feb. 26; March 1; Tuesday, March 5; Wednes- advancement was recommended by the day, March 6, from 9 to 12 a, m., 4 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m., to prepare check-lists for the Special Election on Tucsday, March 12, 1918.

Also on Election day from 8 to 12 am. for the purpose of granting certific cates to those legal voters whose name: have been omitted from the list. R. C. GRAY, Chalrman.

F, T, HARTSON, Clerk.

ourse, are rare. The Commission swore in four spe- CHILD IS BILIOUS OR CONSTIPATED

Look, Mother! If Tongue la Coated give "California Syrup of Figs."

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breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother! If coated, give a teaspoontul of this harmless "fruit laxative," and in a few hours all the four constituted waste, sour ble and of Yale University. He is a nephew of S. Brinkerhoff Thorns and you have a well, playful and arain. When its little system is full of fold, throat zore, has stomach-ache, farrhoea, indigestion, colle—remember a good "Inside cleansing" should ai-ways be the first treatment given. Millions of mothers keen "California

Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a leaspoonful loday saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for a lottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies children of all ages and grown-up: printed on the bottle. Beware of coun terfeits sold here, so don't be fooled. Get the genuine, made by "California

Fig Syrup Company."

LIGHT WINE **CALLED REAL** NECESSITY

Baltimore, Feb. 19—The 2 drinking Eght wines by American soldiers b France is neither indulgence in luxury nor a relaxation of discipline: it ls a necessity, Major Gen. Joseph E Kuhn sald today on his return to Camp Meade from a three munths visit "over there."

"In the warring countries," the gen-cal said "the water supply in a large number of places has become polluted. To make this water drinkable it is To make this water drinkable it is recessing to treat it to a chemical process that gives it an extremely but juste. Gen. Pershing therefore gave his men peymission to follow the custom of the country in which they find themselves by drinking light wings.

These wines can harm no one; they want to the standard of the standard process.

cannot possibly make a man a drunk ard. The charge that drunkenness and immorality by widespread is a gross and mallelous slander. I can say that the conduct of our men abroad is such is to make Americana proud and be a is to make Americans proud and be a surce of consolation to the wives and nothers and sisters and sweethearts who have had to part with them. They reflect great credit upon the saiderous detractors to share. "As to the morale of the army it is spiendid. I have returned to America an outside. The result of the training

an outlinist. The result of the training of our then is an eye-ofener even to us who have many years of experience

OBSEQUIES

The funeral of George B. Paul a resident of Klitery who met with an aceldent at Bowdoin Junction Junet., Me, on Thursday evening last, which resulted in bla death was held from his father's home, Samuel F. Paul at 17 Ruthaud street .His mother was the late Annie M. Paul, The funeral has held at 2 o'clock Monday after-

shed.

Company, the was a member of the langor Y. M. C. A. At the time of the celdent he was a trainman.

b. Trenton, N. J.; John S., York Beach; Elmer G., Lynn, Mass.; and Leslie M. Paul of Washington, D. C.

JOSEPHUS JR.

Philadelphia, Peb. 19-The promotion of Josephus Daniels, Jr., son of the secretary of the navy, to a second lieutenancy in the United States mareservo quartermaster examining board.

Lieut. Daniels, who is 21 years old collisted as a private in Washington last April, He is stalloned at the quartermaster's depot in this city.

BACON-THORNE

Announcement cards have just been received, announcing the marriage of

diss Bel Bacon to Lieutenant Henry Charles, Louislana.
Mrs. Thorne is a daughter of Mr

and Mrs. Henry Douglas Bacon, of Portsmouth and Bath. On her mother's side of the family, Mrs. Thorne is granddaughter of William D. Marks cany years associated with Thomas many years associated with Thomas Edison in electrical research work, president of the Edison Electric Company, of Philadelphia, and manager of the General Electric Company, of New York, before his death. Mrs. Thorne is also niece of Jeannette Marks, the well known authorest of many delightful Welsh yearls. To all Call Section 1. ful Welsh stories. To all Californians the name of Mrs. Thorne's grandfather R. D. Bacon, Sc., is well known as one of the ploneer bankers and miners of that state.

Lieutenant Thorne is in the Aviation service, and is a san of Dr. Victor C. Thorne of 1023 Fifth Avenue and

ROMANCE BEGAN AT KENNEBUNK TOWN MEETING

At the last Kennebunk town meet ing Cupid commenced work on the destinies of William Edward Hinckley and Miss Flora Belle Libbey of Bright-

on, Mass, and Farmington, Me. Mr. Hinckley put through an appro-priation to buy a motor fire engine and to send a committee to Boston for that purpose.

The committee was accommanied or The committee was accompanied on the Buston four by Mr. Hinckley, and after the purchase he was asked to come down with the machine and demonstrate it. But he felt that it would be a lonesome Job in a town so far from Buston. However, Erneat L. Junes of the committee promised Jones of the committee promised him a girl if he would come, so he made the trip, Through Mr, and Mrs. Trueman I. Libbey, with whom Miss Libbey was visiting, an auto tip was arranged during Mr. Hickey's stay and there was a pleasant party that

evening.

Miss Libby afterward began teaching school in Mr. Hinckley's home tiwr and the other, day an invitation was received by the fire company at Kennebunk to honor with their presence cae marriage reception of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howard Libby, who will become Mrs. Hinckley at 356 Elmira street, Brighton, Feb. 27.

GRANITE STATE MATINEE
THURSDAY—THREE FEATURES

Dover, Feb. 19.- The Granite State Driving Club has changed the date of its malinee from Wednesday to Thurs-day. In addition to the Chimes Hat 2:06%, Royal McKinney 2:12%, match, it has arranged two others, each for \$100 a side, Del Rey 2:03%, against an unknown pacer from Lawrence, Mass., and Bessie Herrick vs. Guyhurst.

FOOD REGULATIONS KEEP THE COURTS BUSY,

Antsterdam, Feb. 18.—Close upon 400,000 prosecutions for infringing the foul regulations were conducted in Pressia in 1917, 151,421 fines of varying amounts were indicated and 1,781 persons were sentenced to terms of im prisonment. The courts, are congested with cases of this description.



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Wrestling Match

Brown of New York Farmer Dryden

Freeman's Hall Wednesday Evening, Feb. 20th

GOOD PRELIMINARY

DEATH OF A **BEETHOVEN**

Copenhagen, Feb. 13-The death in in Austrian field hospital of Karl Julius Maria von Beethoven, a descendant of the famous composer of that name, is announced. Deported from England in 1915, he was drawn into the Austrian Mandatrum and sent to the front. He was 46 years old,

COULD NOT GET GOOD TALENT

the Rockingham Athletic Club for this Friday evening, has been postponed, as the management could not secure the card that he wished. The two men who were being arranged for ould not meet and eather than take interior titlent the bout will be post-

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BONNIE MYC unii m

NAVY AWARDS **DESTROYER CONTRACTS**

Great Speed Makes This Possible and Hundreds are in Service or Building.

(By Associated Press) Washington, Feb. 18 .-- Contracts for : last appropriation, have been placed by hast appropriation, have over fluced by the Navy Department. This was made possible said Secretary Bainless, by the upparable speed with which ship yards their blocks of the de-A dozen have been contracted for and

number of additional destroyers in in the many and building has never addition to those authorized by the been made public, but it is known that

har in many ways to a college course AMERICANS FAST COMPLETING THEIR COURSES

Funtatuebleau, France, Feb. 18z-(Correspondence)—Numerically in an almost vanishing minority, though standing out clearly and distinctly among their three thousand fellowpupils by reason of their work, twenty three young Americans are fast com-pleting their courses in the French ar-

tillery school here.
All of them are graduates or have universities; all of them have seen service with such organizations as the American Ambulance or the Red Cross. More than one of them wear the French was cross to attest to what their have done in the war. Yet all of their have, in a way renounced their own country and gone over to the service of France for the duration of the war because they have not suite been able to pass the stremums American physical fitness tests, and yet are All of them are granted colleges or universities; all of them have seen service with such organizations as the American Ambulance or the Red Cross.

with the exception of two or cities, as have had to enlist in the fainous Foreign Legion in order to got into the school at all, as a government regulation part a stop to the original case with which Americans could fold the

respondent found them. Eventually they picked out Whitney Warren, Jr., of New York, to set down the facts,

others are to follow. .

The exact number of destroyers not

they run into the hundreds.
The may department is to double the enpactive of the indval training station at Technic Bay, N. Y., to 20,000 asked for naval stations will be spent there and at Hampton, Roads.

nt home, especially in that graduation is on the point system.

The competition is keen as can be to get as high a number as possible, however for all graduation time those however for all graduation; time those who stand digitest have first choice of the recliments that need future officers. "The course that leads to these points consists of theoretical classifications."

room instruction—thematics—and all the other studies that an artiflery ofthe biner studies that an artiflery of-ficer must know—and practical in-struction with the gains theoristics, particularly with the 85's and the 165's. We Americans, most of whom all not know French before we came here to France since 1914, have to put in long extra hours on the language so us to be able to understand what. goes on in classroom the better.

war because they have not unite been able to pass the stremans American physical fitness tests, and yet are an animal to something for "the cause" that they could not remain idle. With the exception of two or three, all have had to enlist in the famous Foreign Legion in order to get into the school at all, as a government testing put a stop to the original case.

ones in the neighborhood of the fair-ons chateau. Each week end they art given leave to Paris. Despite theh with which Americans could Join the French artiflery school.

The eagerness to serve which has induced the twenty-three Americans—who range from 18 to 24 in age—to enter French service is reflected in the work they are doing, which necoding to the commander of the school is generally of a very lish order in spite of the difficulties of absorbing instruction in the French language.

The youngsters were 'rounging in from their morning work one day this week when an Associated Press correspondent found them. Eventually service of the American students shows the widely scattered constituents. ey of the American contingency at the school, Here it is, with only a few of

they picked out Whitney Warren, Jr., the men missing:

"There are approximately three man T. Clark, Westheld, N. J.; Whitney dupils at the school," he began, "The course lasts about these Garfield, Washington, D. C.; Philip A. Hogers, Logers, Binghamton, N. V.; Tapmas fundly system done, Price \$1.25.

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While the young men were sighing their names to the list, an officer, applied at the mess and said Something that eyoked a whoop of delight. With

evoked a whoop of delight. With that evoken a distriction in "bar-enloy their list instruction in "barge live" and "barrage dispersement."

JUNIOR (**) ** **RED CROSS** ENROLLMENT

(By Associated Press)

Hoston, Feb. 18.-More than 177,000 school children in New England have been enrolled in the Junior Red Cross in New England, This represents 14 per cent of the children in this district.

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Two teams from the Power plant rolled at the Arcade bleys on Monday evening hi the Navy Yard schedule No. I team winning by a good margin. Welsh of the losing team scoring 303 with 133 for high shake. The score: Power Plant No. 1

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POULIOS BEATS BULL MONTANA IN RUGGED BOUT

Dan Poullos (clumphed over Bull Montana in a rugged bout of Man-chester on Monday evening that several times, buildered on a rough and tumble scrap. I'm Poullos never show-ed to recuter advantage and tamed the "Bull" in time skyle. Poullos won the first rau in 54 minutes with a toe-hold and the final fall all minutes with a coatch hold, the fall ending in with a crotch hold, the fall ending in the abrupt manner.

The Poulies-Montana bout more Indicrous affair seen in Manches-ter in some time and the hot-headed light furnished hearly all the excite-ment. On several instances, Referre ment. On several instances, Recrue Forrest had to warn Montana who was provided to A frenzy by the cute little habit of Jim's; that of constantly shoving his hand in the Rull's face. This made the littlen wild and he started to clean up Poutles after each of the little rubbing affairs. This or the fittle rationing attairs. Fifth religious supreme all through the match and there was not an idle moment all through the contest.

On the whole Poullos proved to be

for and away the better wrestler and really outclassed Montana. He was aster and cleverer than the heavier

Montana.

After Poulius had finelly won the bout, the Bull made a speech that won him into the good graces of the fans. He shook hands with Poullos fans. ians. He smoot hands with Politos and wished him the best of luck and was loudly cheered for his efforts. Politos announced that he would accept a challenge issued by telegrak from John Kilonis for a match in Manchester.

N. H. COLLEGE LOSES TO

Three Portsmouth boys, Davis, Bull Three Portsmuth boys, Edvis, her and Cralg were the stars in the same with the Boston Navy Yard team at Durham Monday evening. The fluid score was New Hampshire Stale 19, Hoston Navy Yard 23.

The sallors led 16 to 8 at the end

the first half, and although the of the line included to overcom the handi-cap in the final period they found the navy yard men capable of playing a

navy yard men capable of playing a defensive game.

Itoy (freen was the star performer. He threw six baskets from the floor. The service players were guilty of roughleess and Davis tossed nine pollis has a result of free tries. Butter and Crais also did good work for the collegians, and "Rabbit" Maranville for the may's NAVY YARD N. H STATE

Green, H. rg. Davis O'Rourke, rf. lg. ShuttleworthAnderson (Crafg) score—Hoston Navy 1 ard 23; Acti Hampshire State 19 Goals from the dior—Green 6, O'Rourke, Sullivan, Murphy 2, Maranville, Bütler 2, Davis 3, Goals on free tries—Davis 9, Sultiwan 1. Referee-Connellan. T White Pime-20 minute halves. Referee-Connellan. Timer

HERE AND THERE WITH THE SPORTS

Dryden Doesn't Weigh 185

The Manchester Union has the fol-awing to say on the recent Dryden-coulou match:

Hm Poulina' first defeat since he came cast at the hands of Farmer Bill Dryden was expected when it is unity Dryden was expected when it is not bruises, mother's sure throat considered that the Farmer carries grandma's lameness—Dr. Thomas Earound some 185 pounds of avoirdunois an advantage of more than 20 pounds over the local Greek. At that Poullos yould have given him a better run for his inoney had not his leg been injured."

thored."

The Union writer is off on the weight question. Dryden has never whiched over 175 and at the present time will not reach that figure. On the night of the match, Poullos gave his weight as 161. The Manchester writer also says that Poullos would have given bryden a better run for his money had not his leg been injured. This may be true, but if Poullos had used common sense his leg never would have been injured. would have been injured.

Haverhill Has Fast Team florerhill, Mass., High has a bas-ketball team this season that has made a wonderful showing to date. High Broderick, the coach, is highly pleased with his youngsters and feels pleased with his youngards and reconsider that he will be able to put his read against any quintet in New England and make a creditable showing. By the looks of things so far linyerills is bound to be known

norses in Formanian and value, none of them as yet have appeared on the snowpath. Challenges and counter-challenges have been flying thick and first, but the owners of these trotters and pacers seem content to hold "In-dogr meets." In years past, the local

horsemen aften gathered on Richards R. R. MEN avenue and Middle road and much good facing ensued during the winter menths.

Horsemen Will Go to Dever

A few of the local horsemen will g o Dover Thursday afternoon to wit ness the race for a purse of \$200, between Hal Chimes, of Lawrence, and Reyal McKinney, of Biddeford. The Meximory horse was formerly owned by George Bayes. Hat Chimes is well known to the horsemen and raced at tamed the Portsmouth Fair last September

> He Looks Like a Heavyweight J. G. Brown, the man who will wrestle Bill Dryden Wednesday even log is a sugged tooking customer. Everybedy in the wrestling game seems to be a champion of some kind and "Brownie" is no exception to the rule, tie chains to be the undefeated middleweight champion. Well, he might have been a middleweight once, but looks to have outgrown that class He appears to be fully as heavy or heavier than "Bill" and ought to be a good candidate for the light-heavy-recight division. Dryden has defeat-ed many "illie hotders" who have apearld in Portsmouth, and if he care about chambles all these honors would be well weighted down with titles.

Something About Old-Timers Something About Old-Timers
Corlect conceded 34 pounds to John
L. Sullivan and best him, for the reason that Corbett was so clever the
larger man could not land his famous
hopekout, blow and was heaten by the
lighter boxer. Pilzsimmons was about
20 pounds lighter than Corbett, but
won the augh strategy and hard hitting.
Fitz gave way thuch more weight to
rugged chaps like Sharkey. Ruhlin
and others, but had no difficulty in and others, but had no difficulty in proving that the "bigger they are the harder they fall." At the same time. given two men equal in hitting and science, neither can concede much weight to his opponent. . . .

Clarement Crack to Meet Cyclone Ress Charles Meiro of Claremont, who re cently defeated dim Poullos in two straight falls, is booked to wrestle Cyclone Ress of Boston in Clarenon Wednesday evening. Ress is rated as Wednesday evening, rees is raight as one of the best of the middleweights and won from John fellowing in Boston some weeks ago. He will have his hand; first with Metro who has been heating all the good ones. The Clare-mont train weighs around 175 and would make an excellent opponent for

Stecher Will Be the Favorite Quite a ton of morey will be wa-gered on the Stecher-Zbyszko bout in New York March I, with the Nein New York March I, with the Rebraskan the favorite. Steecher ought to beat Zbyszko, and if he doesn't he will have to go back and sit down as far as a bld on that Frank Gotch title is concerned.

Spartus Missed Train

George Spartas missed his train at fortemouth, N. H., and hence did not nippear to meet the unknown wrestler at the C. A. C. bouth Saturday night. Manager Legendre refused to put on a substitute, but announced that either Jim Poultus or Protos would be on hand in case Spartus could not fill next Saturday's date. The biggest crowd of the season was present.

Poulies Tames the "Bull" Hin Poullos did not find It very hard ren't many men around his weigh who have anything on Poullos.

Bessie Herrick Will Race at Dover Bessle Herrick, formerly owned by Joseph Mott of this city, and Guyhurst, awned by Arthur H. Morrison of Duver, will be one of the races on the program at the Grante State Park Thursday afternoon.

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STRIKE BROKEN BY PRESIDENT

Washington, Peb. 18.—President Wilson's intervention in the ship builders strike has resulted in a practical suspension of the skrike and union leaders claim that all of the men will be back to work by tomorrow noon.

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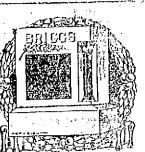
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LOOK FOR THIS LAST MONDAY HOLIDAY

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M. H. Klouse of the Fuel Adminis shipments into New England THE PARTY OF THE P

CHILDREN LOCKED IN-BURNED TO DEATH

(By Associated Press)

Millboro, Mass., Feb. 18.—Hazel Permanent Way To do a job once and for all The origin of the fire is not known as the house work hirthog to the ground.

Por Lehighm A REVIEW AGAIN

the third time this winter an impec-tion and review of the troops of this too cantoninent but of more than 10, cantoninent but of more than 10, cantoninent but of more than 10, well as many interested attraction eleventh hour on account the eleventh hour on account of wea-her conditions.

This time the postponement was or-lered by Brigadler General J. B. Mc-Donald of the inspector general's officat Washington, who decided that the weather was too cold. General McDonald has been at

Camp Devens for a week but it is obviolet in view of his decision with reyour, in view of the decision will be viril to today's weather, that he is no familiar with the atmospheric candi-clous that have pertained in this cami broughout most of the days highes of the past three months. From the standpoint of Camp Devois offi-ers and men no more thing time ould have been selected for the proaft strength and military fitness.The oads of the camp, which the long line tion, Before coming here he visited f soldlers were to have traversed, are camps Wheeler, Jackson, Mende, Lee in the best condition that they have and Gordon and he expected that

ren since last November. Teo Gold, Says McDonald "If was very cold "this morning ald General MoDonald when asked

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for the specific reason for the post-ponement of the review, "and there is too much pneumonia to warrant tak-ing chances on making it any more provalent. If the men were to have been on the march all the time the programme might have been carried out, but a review of the division would

standing for hours in a given place and the results might have been dissisted.

It is intimated, however, in certain quarters that there are after and more cogent reasons, for a decision which has resulted in the disappointment of not only the \$5.000 colders of well as many interested citizens who have journeyed to the reservation for the express purpose of seeing the ad-vertised demonstration.

erlised demonstration.

It is announced at the headquarters
I the division that the headquarters
I the division that the hother attempt
I complete a review of the troops
I'll be made within a few days though no definite date is fixed or plans made. There are those among the officers of the camp who are of the opinion that a lishedination on the part of the War Department to show the strength and equipment of the divilor at this time lius a greater bearing on the sudden change of plan than the official rea-son of cold weather. This conclusion General McDouald neither admitted

Incldentally, he stated that he would leave Camp Devens tonight for Camp Upton at Yaphank, N. Y., which he is to visit on a similar errand of inspec-Camp Devens was to complete his tour Yesterday he received instructions to inspect Camp Upton and then to re-

General Health at Camp is Good "Camp Devens," said General Mc-Donald, "is in a most excellent condition as to the training of the men, con-sidering the climatic handlean under which they have worked. Their genlicalth is far better than that of most which 'I have visited." Further than this he declined to discuss the local

MINISTER GETS S5000 VERDICT

W. Buis, former paster of the First Baptist Church of this city, was loday awarded 45000 by a Jury in the superior court following the hearing of his charges of slander against Leroy B. Philbrick, a prominent churchinan and business man of this city. The care occupied two weeks in the hearing. Mr. Philbrick announced that an ap-

peal to the supreme court would be

nken on exceptions. Mr. Buls, in his declaration, charged slabderous statements regarding him.
There were none that assulted his char
noter, but there were many which
charged him with being incompotent.
Evidence was introduced which
showed an admission by the detendant that he had said the things charged and in which he begged forgiveness. Mr. Buls has since severed his connection with the church and resides in New Bedford.

ACCEPTED FOR ARMY

New York, Feb. 17.-A Pollatiman with a cork les has been passed as 'the for infiltery service by the laseinpilon Board of Division No. 175, at Elmmrst, I. I. In civil life he is a chalithurst, L. L. In civil life he is a chalf-feur. Humaried and with no deport-tents, he has been placed in Chas LA. "This man is in perfect health," said Dr. A. C. Combs, the physician mem-her of the health who declined to give the name of the registrant. "We are putting the question of his service up to the Medical Advisory Borth." It is well suited for many branches of sensy

well suited for many branches of nemy work and probably will be classed as a

U. S. OFFICIALS SEIZE N. Y.

of justice, according to a statemen made today in the office of the Am erican Jewish Chronicle, has taken erican Jewish Chrontele, has takbis tharge of the files of that publication and is now gothe over them for the purpose of accretation whether the paper is more friendly to the German

than il is to the American cause in the present war. "Dr 19aac Strausk, tollader and treas irer of the publication, who st wa here of the publication, who it was said today, come to the United States with Dr. Brithard Deinburg in the fall of 1913, is now in the enemy alter action of 1913, is now in the enemy alter action of 1914, is now in the enemy alter action on prison at 1918 Island, pendicular to the control of the control ling the completion of the investigation which the government is making of this part neutrities. A reporter went to the editorial of fice or the Jejitsh Chröntele Mondaj.

hee of Die Jewish Chrontele Montas-atternoon and asked too a frank state-ment as to the truth of the charge that the Chroniota was pro-German and that Dr. Strauss who was said to be its principal owner, was an im-portant cop in the German propaganda ancesting in this country.

""Dr. Strauss is not here to answer those questions," repited the man to whom the ilustron was delivered and if anything is given out the United States givernment will have to do the talking. The government has our files

talking. The government has our files for the last 2 1-2 years and I suppose they are in a position to form an opinion, so you'd better ask the au-iforities."

The cilitar of the Chronicle is Sam The cultur of the Chronicle is Sam-uel M. Melamed, it was said today that when the way started in 1914 he was the correspondent in London of a German newspaper. About it year ago Dr. Strauss is said to have taken out his tirst papers for American cil-legastic.

[zensbip] of last year, the Am-erican Hebrew published a two-page drilete dealing with the dileged acti-vities in Alderica of Strauss. Executis we're printed from a statement issued by the committee for the East, which comprised about 200 or the weathiest and has known or the two cores. Journal has there or the cores. Journal has there or the cores. sonpasen upont zwo or the wealthirst and heat khown of the Kolser's Jow-ish siblects. The committee was expended in Berlin shortly after the outbreak of the war and its purpose was to win for thermany the sympathy. was to win for Germany the symmethy of lewry in neutral as well as hostile countries particularly those who were affixens or allon residents of the U.S. Since his arrival in this country some his arrival in this country some two years ago, in the cannanty of Dr. Drinburs, the official German agent, it has been persistently rumaged, the article in the American Hebrew of Fob. 2, 1917, reads "that Dr. J. Sithuss was sent here as a refresentative of the German Makingment." pr. J. Strauss was sent here as a refresentative of the German foverment to make propagately for the German for the German for the German for the German for the Jentsen the Telegraph masses to that upda. Meanwhile pr. Strauss has increased his activities by the establishment of the American pewish Chronicle, and under the Highles of Independent Jewish journalism now leads a systematic campaign of pro-phranda for the contral empires freeective of its incompatibility with the

real Jawish interests."
The article also charged that Strauss fried to buy one of the Yilldish author but that he was unable to conclud but that he was unable to conclude the bargain, and it was then that he started the Jewish Chronicle. Then follows the translation of a document issued in Berlin christ in November, 1215, for the committee of the cast in which it is stated that a member of the committee, who is in close connection with the industrial Comming anibassador, Count von Bernstortt, and the athte secretary, B; Dernhurg" was sent to the United States to who over the Obelto inneses, who came mainly rom Russin and their press." .

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They have not been idle for since Judge Page came back from Florida to has had one conference with the engineers engaged in preparing the plans and he is much graiffed with the outlook. The plans which are fast nearing completion, call for a bridge across from Bow street to Badger's sland of the suspension type, with the necessary approaches etc. the

te passed upon by the entire commis-sion and then estimates secured so that when the Commission make their report to the legislatures of Maine and Now liampshire, they will have everything down to the finest detail, caving nothing unifone.

There needs was a time when the need of a proper bridge across the river was more hippitedl.

CANADIANS ADOPT OLD

Jan. 20(Correspondence)—Every Ca-nadian brigado now has its "tumpnadian brigado now has its "tump-line companies. The "tump-line," a method of carrylng heavy loads, was used for generations by the American Indians. By its use one man is able lo carry the ordinary load of two men for a great distance over slipper de-vastated, ground, and with less fat

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URIC ACID IN MEAT

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WILL HAVE WINTER SPORTS AT HANOVER

Hanover, Feb. 13—The annual win-ter outing for the younger Dartmouth alumni and their wives as announced today will toke place this week-end beginning Washington's Birthday un-der-the direction of the Outing club Preparations are being made for a set of skij and snowshoe events, originally scheduled for Dartmouth's winter oar. scheduled for Dartmouth's winter car-

Il confunction with these outdoor sports the final meet of skil and snowshoe contosiants is scheduled for Sat-urday. In another meet representatives from Williams, Maine, New Hampshire State and Amhorst will compete against the Dartmouth team. Twenty five entries have been received.

Following a custom established last year, a series of children's events will be held Friday. Several children of members of the Dartmouth faculty and local residents are entered.

FROM BAD TO WORSE

Service on the Portsmouth Branch of the Boston & Maine Shot to Pieces.

Passengers over the Portsmouth branch of the Boston & Maine have for the past month or more been loud day noon, Feb. 20. in their protests against the service between this city and Concord, espec-

fully the daily delay at Rockingham. With all due credit to the Portsmouth branch this delay is not up to the trains running between these two points, but to the Western route of the

points, out to the Portland division.

It is hard on the passengers when the Portsmouth train will arrive on schedule time at Rockingham and wait there from 20 minutes to an hour to the passenger with Boston and make connection with Boston and

Portland trains. People who patronize the Ports-mouth branch cherished the hope that under government control some speed might be injected into the passenger might be injected into the passeager service on this line, but up to date it is just the opposite and it seems in-possible to get trains to destination points anywhere near the scheduled

NOTICE.

The subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed administra-trix of the estate of Edward Graham trix of the estate of Edward Graham, late of Newington, in the county of Rockinghum, deceased. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make nayments, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.

MRS. NETTIE M. GRAHAM.
Dated February 1, 1918.

The 12-18-26.

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NOTICE.

The New Castle Bridge Co. have made necessary repairs to bridges and they will be safe to the public Wednes-

Read the Want Ads.



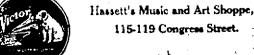
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Will Provide Against Delays of Workmen at Navy Yard and Newington.

The Herald can state with authority The Heraid can bate with authority that the service over the Portsmouth and Obever branch of the Boston & Maine will shortly be improved.

Director General McAdoo of the rail-

Director General Mexicolor of the roads has the matter in hand and the leains transporting workmen to the shipbuilding plant at Newington and the navy yard will be handled to the satisfaction of the men and the government. erament.

The matter of a special express train over the Dover Branch as spoken of in this paper in a recent issue will likely be the outcome of the matter.

CELEBRATE

Damon Ludge, No. 9, K. of P., celecated their 47th anniversary in Freeman's Annex Monday evening in a very successful 'manner. A large number of Knights and their lady friends were present. The anniversary committee consisting of the officers of the ibdge, were fortunate in being able to obtain Mollio Mildram and F. O. Harrell for the occasion. Mollie Mildram took the audience by storm. She is certainly an artist in her very pleasing line, bevere served.

The celebration was a fitting climax to a very successful year for Damon Lodge, which made a considerable gain in both inembership and linances. Following are the officers of Damon Ledge: C. C., J. E. Warburton; V. C., M. Weston; P., F. E. Harmon; M. W. W. L. Eastman; K. R. S., R. S. Weston; M. F., H. H. Woods; M. E., 16. 1f. Foote; M. A., W. E. Mercer; 1, G., F. L. Spinney; O. G., W. L. Cole.

THE HERALD HEARS

the steamer Juliette, sunk at Dadger's island, were here on Monday and looked over the wreck.

That it is going to cost \$25 to be a

junk man this scason.
That James O. Lyford of Concord. recently appeared before the finance committee at Washington in favor of the war finance corporation bill.

That the fact that the government controls relironds has no effect on the train service of the Portsmouth and Concord branch which is an hour late at both ends of the train run most

That a leader in the recent dank ros-bery at Cleveland had only 70 cents when the police got him. That when a man's financial stand-ing is as low as 70 cents these days he might as well give himself up. That another Chamber of eats has een added to the list at the corner of

Yaughan and Russell streets.
That the Little Gem cafe on Vaughan street has been leased to Exeter par-

ites.
That if the new law in Maine pass es the legislature all hospitals in that

That it is proposed to turn all al-cohol selzed by the shorlfs over to these institutions which are now pay-ing \$10 and \$12 per gallon for it. That under the present laws of Molne seized alcohol must be sold to the rectifiers out of the state who pay the sum of 20 cents per gallon for it.

Trainmasters Here Monday

Trainmasters Garey of the Souther Division, B. & M., and Marden of the Portland Division were here on Monlay looking into passenger train mat-

been assigned to the Portsmouth and toston milk and express train.

Two Old Timers Quit.

Fred II. Webber, conductor, and Eler II. Twombly, motorman, two of the oldest employes of the Portsmouth Electric Rallway, have resigned. Webher will enter the employ of the Marle Button Manufacturing Co., as carpen-ter. Twombly has been with the road since it began operations in July, 1899.

Another Change Made.

touse and shops here, relieving Charles 14. Balley, who was temporarily net-ing in place of the regular foreman, William J. Shuttlesworth, who is ill.

Takes Another Position.

Arthur P. Joy, for several years a notormun on the local street rallway has resigned and accepted a position with the Reckingham County Ligh and Power Company.

LOCAL DASHES

Monday had the real hollday ap-

pearance. Wood higher, 2 bbls, for \$1.00. Gould

Kindling Co. Strawberries are only 75 cents a box

Let's have a strawberry festival, Fresh fish, oysters, meats, groot Brown's Market. Try us. Tal. 194. Some one said the owners of the sunken steamer Juliette were going

to raise her this week. Upholsterers of antique and moder turniture. Hair mattresses renovated. Margeson Bros., Wel. 578.

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MRS. SINCLAIR DEAD

Widow of the Late Charles A. Sinclair Passes Away in Newton Centre Today.

Friends in this city received the sad an artist in her very pleasing line, beling repeatedly encored. Mr. Harrelt,
who is one of the best men in his tine
in the country, brought forth much air,
plause by his wonderful work of
magic. Mr. Harrelt also showed much
mustcal ability. At the conclusion of
the entertainment and during the
dance which followed refreshments
were served.

Friends in this city received the sail
news today of the death of Mrs. Emmed. Sincilar, for many years a resident
of Cortsmouth. Her death occurred
carly this morning at the homen of
the entertainment and during the
dance which followed refreshments illness. Deceased was a native of Ryol and a step-daughter of the late Frank Jones, Sie will be remembered by the older residents of Portsmouth as a woman of kindly Christian character when my word and the control of who gave much of her time to work of charity. Her death brings much soror country, are ceath orings much sor-row to the fmally, friends and ac-quaintences in tide city where the family resided until about eighteen

years ago.

She leaves to mourn her loss four daughters, Mrs. Parker W. White-more, Mrs. John Spring of Boston, Mrs. Sherburne Merrill of Newton Center, Mass., and Miss Marie Sincials of New York. The funeral ser-Sleek will be held at the home of daughter, Mrs. Sherburne Merrill Thursday morning at 10.30. The re-mains will be brought to this city for nterment in the family lot.

POLICE COURT

Rocco Toppi of Wall street heard in the municipal court today on a charge of keeping liquor for sale and plended not guilty. Toppi was arreston Sunday in a raid and several full kegs and cases taken by the police. Toppl testified that the booze was

Concerd branch which is an unit and to the could be train run most of both train run most overy day.

That a leader in the recent bank robbors at Cleveland had only 70 cents of his household. The court ordered him to pay a fine of \$25 and costs of him to pay a fine of \$25 and costs of He appealed and gave bonds in the sum of \$200 for the higher court.

MAN OF 72 FOUGHT HUNS TILL SENT HOME AS TOD OLD

Kingston, Ont., Feb. 19 .-- Private J W. Boucher of the 257th Canadian Railway Hatialien has been sent home from France because he is "too old to fight." The is 73, and it is claimed es the legislature all hospitals in that to single in the American Civil war state will get their supply of alcohol with the 23d Michigan Volunteers.

Boucher faced the German lines fo eight months and endured all the hard-ships. Then his age was discovered and he was discharged. King George leard of the case and, anxious to se "the oldest man in khaki," summoned him to Buckingham Palace where in a special audience the King praised him or his courage and determination. Boucher arrived here yesterday on his way to his home in Gananoque,

FOOD DEMONSTRATION

A free food demonstration will be given at the store of D. F. Borthwick on Thursday, February 21 from ten to five o'clock. Vegetable chowder will be served Conservation food will be on Geodwin Running the Train.

The night navy yard train from this city is now handled by Conductor Rob- for the best and most effective concert W. Goodwin, who has temporarily servation of food. At her demonstrative heen assigned to the Portsmouth and them in Concert the most of the concert the concern the tion in Concord this week Miss Emer-son had an audience of 500. Are the women of Portsmouth alive to their opportunity and their responsibility 10n Saturday afternoon at 2,30 a free demonstration of milk products will be given at the Woman's Building. Everybody welcome.

ONE OF STATE QUARD ILL.

Raymond Sterling of Dover, a memher of the State Chuned, was sent to the Parismouth Rospital today where he Howard Herry has been appointed will undergo an operation for appen-acting foreman of the B. & M. round dielils.

DELEGATES TO CONSTITUTIONAL

The following delegates will attend constitutional convention. Vard One—Eben H. Blaisdell,

homas Entwistle.

Ward Two—Frederick Size, Col. A. F. Howard, Calvin Page. Ward Three-Thomas A. Ward, Wills

um Cogun. Ward Four—William J. Cater. Ward Five—Dr. Eugene Eastman.

PLANS OF THE **FOSDICK COMMISSION**

Mr. Hibbard and Miss Blake of the Fosdick commission explained their plans for furthering the work of the commission to eighteen Portsmouth people at the Rockingham intel, this

TOOK REFUGE HERE

Cargo of Coal for Newbury port Held in Portsmouth Harbor Till Ice Cleared.

There is a degree of rejoleting Mowburyport over the arrival there on Monday of a cargo of coal in the bargo Glendower from Philadelphia with 1128 Glendower from Filmental tons. This earge has been in Portsmouth harbor for several days for refuge. The barge arrived-several days ago off the Nowburyport harbor but fearing the ice the capital headed her for Portamouth until normal conditions were restored. The cargo has been fifty days from Philadelphia.

DESERTER PICKED UP IN BOSTON

Edward B. Kinna, a deserter from Edward B. Kinnu, a desorter from the coast artillery corps at Fort Con-stitution was picked up by the re-cruiting station men at Tremont Row, Boston, on Saturday last and was sent to Newastile on Monday from the to Newcostle on Monday from the South Armory, Bostln, inder guard ordered by Lieut, Tyrrell, adjulant of the coast artiflery corps.

All members of Alpha Council, No. 83, Royal Arcanum, are requested to make a special effort to attend its meeting. Wednesday eve, Feb. 20th, 1918, Jahor Hall, Freeman's Block at 7.45 o'clock p. m. Installation of officers. Refreshments, etc. Be present

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